# UNIVERSITY FOR THE PEOPLE.

Competent Lecturers Talk on Arts, Sciences, Travels and History.



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william to the world. American methand results have been carefully considered commended and copied in district in the control of the control

Increased Attendance. Brice the course was begin in Janusy? 1828, the attendance has been over a half million. Two-thirds of this number have attended during the last two years. Great as is this work now, it had a very numble beginning. In June, 1888, the late Benator Edward F. Reilly introduced into the Assembly a bill whose tuport was to provide for our adult appualtion instruction to be given at might in the school buildings of this dily, or in such other places as the Beard of Education might select.

The credit for the introduction of this will is really due to "The Evening World." In its continuous efforts to uplift the masses, it made the subject of free lectures to the people one of its many suggestions, which have become realised.

People of the State of New York, represented benate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Letton I. The Board of Education of the city flow York is hereby authorized and empowered provide for the employment of competent lectures to deliver lectures on the natural actences mindred subjects in the public schools of said in the evenings for the henefit of workingmen workingwomen.

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Immediately after the passage of the left Commissioner Miles M. O'Brien led the efforts to secure from the Board of Apportionment the necessary funds for the proper conduct of the ectures. The same of 15,000 was obtained.

As the lectures were to be held in the exealing the Board of Education referred the subject to the Committee on Evening shoots. It was then composed of Devitt J. Sellsman, Grace H. Dodge, W. Welch, Miles M. O Brien and Randoiph Guggenheimer. The preparation of a plan of lectures and the selection of appropriate places was left to a subcommittee composed of Mr. Guggenheimer, Miss Dodge and Mr. O'Brien in this connection it is but proper to that that while all the members of the Dord of Education pave taken a warm interest in the lecture course. Miles M. O'Brien and Randoiph Guggenheimer have especially espoused the cause of the lectures.

relative to the value of this mode of the course, notably Commissioners of Sprien and Guggenheimer, had to combat, artibuting the paucity of attendance not to the unfeasibility of the plan, but to the fact of its existence not being known to those for whom it was designed.

Ing lit will indicate the variety subjects and the high character of secturers:

Physiology and its Circulation-Dr. F. A. Ly Care of the Nose. Throat and Lungs-Dr. Phillips.

The Wonders of Signit-Dr. Charles H. Ma Durt and Disease-Dr. J. E. Newcomb.

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Radical methods were planned to be pursued to accomplish this. Dr. Henry M. Leipziger was requested to take charge of the course of 1859-90. He was then director of the Hebrew Technical Institute, of this city. He had already demonstrated that as an instructor, lecturer and organizer he was a success, and much was expected of his administration of the lectures.

He laid out a vigorous line of procedure for the Winter's work. The city was apportioned in districts so as to locate groups of population, and the most centrally situated school building in each was selected as a lecture hall. Placards descriptive of the work were posted throughout these districts, and one hundred thousand pocket buildings, containing the names of the lecturers and brief synopses of the talks in each school, were printed and distributed in the classes of the children attending the area.

the classes of the children attention day schools.
Thus the parents were made acquainted with the work, and such enthusiasm was stimulated that on the first night the seats and assies of the halls were crowded to their utmost. The lecturers, men of note in the educational institutions of this country as well as others eminent on the lecture well as others eminent on the lecture.

Through "The Evening World's"

Efforts the Movement Was
Inaugurated in 1889.

No nation pays as much for public education as the United States. The public school is indeed a portion of the National fabric, woven into it from the beauting and securely fixed in the affections of the people. It is the nursery of democracy for, as it is here organized, the purple and linen of the sclon of arfluence and the threadbare coat of the okapring of poverty meet on an equal feeting.

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To the 18th lectures in this course mark that led to the resignation, and upon seats primarily designed for those of tender years sat even to the bounds of discomfort. Men and women were represented almost even to the bounds of discomfort. Men and women were represented with him were Messrs. Tamson and McBarron and Wiss. Powell. Through the efforts of these halls to be engaged was the handsome hall of Educational Institutions of their audiences.

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Dr. Leipziger was again in charge. He
had been elected Assistant Superintendent of Schools in May. The corps of
lecturers of the year before was supplemented by others not less able, and notable features of their discourses were
that they were nearly all illustrated,
either by stereopticon views or by physical experiments, or in lectures on
travel by the costumes of the people
treated of. The latter apple from actual
cbservation and not from mere reading.

Illustrated Lectures.

Thus Mits Cecile Gohl's "Sweden" and Miss Isabella F. Hapgood's "Russia" were the results of many years' sojourn in these respective countries. So were the talks of others upon travel, noticeably those of Mr. Clarence Pullen, Mr. William Brasiford and Mr. Courtenay De Kalb, who spoke upon "New Mexico."



OR. HENRY M. LEIPZIGER.

lood and its Circulation-Dr. F. A. Lyons of the Nose. Throat and Lunge-Dr. W Care of the Nose. Inno.
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Fool and its Sources-Dr. J. E. Newcomb.
simergencies and How to Meet Them-Dr.
J. Coyle.

NATURAL SCIENCES, ETC.

Heat, its Sources and Effects—Mr. E. R. Von
Nardroff, Harnard College.
The Chemistry of Compusition—Dr. A. Etloart.
The Art of Photography—Mr. A. D. Fisk.
Light and Color—Dr. H. A. Mott.
The Science of the Weather—Mr. E. B. Dunn.
Weather Interest.
Snow Frost and Glaciers—Mr. M. H. Paddock
The Art of Glassimsking—Mr. William Mitchell,
Great Ts. Scopes and What They Reveal—Frof.
J. K. Rees, Columbia College.
How Worlds Are Melle—Mr. G. P. Servisz.

THAVELS, ETC.
Southern States-Mr. J. A. Van Gel
Canyons of the Colorado-Mr. F. S. ergen. England and Scotland-Mr. J. Bowie. Preland Mr. J. Dowie

Freining Mr. J. Dowle.

Spatin-Prof. Charles Sprague Smith.

Modern Athens-Miss Annie S. Peck.

The Garden of Eden To Day-Mr. G. Donaldson.

India-Mr. T. P. Hundes.

Ceylon-Or. E. W. Fisher.

China-Mr. A. C. Marlay.

Rits of Old China-Mr. H. Martin.

Life and Scenes in Stam-Mr. H. B. Sickels.

New Things About Africa-Mr. C. C. Adams.

Australia-Mr. E. F. Parrington.

The Sandwich Islands-Mr. H. C. Carter. HISTORY AND CIVICS.

and Social Life Before the Domestic and Social Life Before the Revolu-tion—Mr. Edw. Englishon.
Davs of 75-Mr. S. M. Fuerst.
George Washington—President Seth Low, Co-lumbia College.
George Washington—Mr. F. J. Haggerty.
Alexander Hamilton—Prof. T. J. Dackus.
Abraham Lincoln—Mr. New Brooks, historian.
Abraham Lincoln—Mr. F. J. Haggerty.
Abraham Lincoln—Dr. Stanton Colt.
Sherman's March to the Sea—Mr. J. A. Goulden.

Sir Thomas More—Frof. Felix Adler.
Napoleon—Prof. Adolph Cohn.
The Value of History—Mr. E. W. Searing.
History of Witcheraft—Mr. J. Reinhard.
From Forest to Forum—Mr. Allan Latham.
Life in the Navy—D. C. H. Herndon.
Historyan Life in Ancient Home—Frof. Charles
Knapp, Bernard College.

World's Fair, No. 1-Court of Honor, Mr. H. Payson.



Since the lecture course was begun in January, 1889, the total attendance has been more than half a million. These audiences have had their ideas of life broadened by contact with travellers, historians, scientists and students. They have listened to the soldier and the statesmen the college President and the class teacher, and that no calling shall be without representation, our lecturers

There Will Be Real Grand Opera in Eighth Avenue.

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Last Week of "The Amazons" at the Lyceum—The Other Theatres.

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Last Week is looked for at the Grand Opera-House next week and for a time to come, as a season of grand opera in English is to begin there on Monday night. The manager is will amager Sanford brings Eugene O'Rourie in "The Wicklow Postman on Summer opera, this city has yet had. The company he has brought to getter is said to include a good deal of talent, and the statement is plausable, enough when the names of Mme. Marie Tavary is seen to head the list. He are of the way across of the company includes Miss Charlotte Walker. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the company includes Miss Charlotte Walker. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the company includes Miss Charlotte Walker. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the company includes Miss Charlotte Walker. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the manager in the Miss. Miss Withmann, Payne Clarke. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the role of the Miss Withmann, Payne Clarke. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the role of the Miss Withmann, Payne Clarke. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the role of the Miss Withmann, Payne Clarke. Miss Amelia Harrison, Mile. Sirid was the role of the Miss Withmann, Payne Clarke. Will support Wr. O'Rourke. The series of the week are Carmen, "The Bohemian Girl' and "Pausit." Prices are bo cents of the week are Carmen, "The Bohemian Girl' and "Pausit." Prices are bo cents of the week are Carmen, "The Bohemian Girl' and "Pausit." Prices are bo cents of the week are Carmen, "The Bohemian Girl' and "Pausit." Prices are bo cents of the week are Carmen, "The Bohemian Girl' and "Pausit." Prices are bo cents of the week are Carmen, "The Bohemian Girl' and "Pausit." Prices are bo

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VIGILANT SPOKEN.

Making Great Time on Her Voyage to Scotland

piece of realism. Commencing Monday night, three new pictures will be present-ed. "Christmas Evening; or, The Re-turn of the Wayward Daughter," by Fritz Von Udhe: "The Fireman's Dream," by A. Operti and "Neptune's Fountain," by Palm, In one of these pictures, thirty-six female figures will be shown. James Thornton, Smith and Cook, Mason and Raiston, Leonard and Moran, Rowe and Rentz, Annie Wilmuth, Swift and Chase and the Washburn sis-ters are in the vaudeville programme. The steamer Slavonia, of the Norwegian line, which arrived at the bar early this morning reports having spoken Vigilant at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoor off Montauk. The fiyer was carrying every bit of her cruising rig

And "Carmen."

Next week will be the last of the season at Huber's Museum. The attractions in the curio hall will be Prof. Peate's performing monkeys, among which is illimmy, the snake-charming monkey; Wood's miniature opium joint, Lizzie Sturgeon, who plays the plano with her toes. Tybo, an East Indian, who dances on broken glass; Asbury and Robinson, plantation comedians, and Queen and Gray, sensational mind-readers.

The programme for next week at the Atlantic Garden has Stinson and Meriton, sketch artists; William J. Mills, change artist; Lena La Couvier, destrict ton, sketch artists; William J. Mills, change artist; Lena La Couvier, destrict wocalist; Agnes Miles, dancer, and May Gilbert, international southette.

"The Skating Rink," with its bouquet of handsome soubrettes and funny comedians is to be continued at the Bijout Theatre next week, Monnay night the popular Bessie Bonehill will introduce several of her most attractive special. The programme of the Lys; Charley word in the tenor, is to make his first appearance with the company, and many to added to this mediev of fun, song and dance.

IN BROOKLYN PIAY-HOUSES.

IN BROOKLYN PIAY-HOUSES. John J. Mooney, of the Xavier A. A., who is cup-hunting in Ireland, made his debut May 19 at Queen's College, Cork. He won the broad jump, the 190-yard dash and the hurdle. Mooney is entered for the all-around championship at Bergen Point on July 4.

Mr. E. C. Center, of this city, and Mr. Tyson, of Baltimore, won a twenty-five bird team snoot from H. W. Kingsbury, of Baltimore, and S. M. Vaughan of the Philadelphia Gun Club yesterday afternoon at the Elk Ridge Foxhunting Club Kennels, Baltimore. The winners killed twenty-five straight.

IN BROOKLYN PLAY-HOUSES. Ending of the Theatrical Season

To-Night.

The theatrical season in Brooklyn practically ends to-night. The Park Theatre closes with a performance of "The Senator," by William H. Crane; the Columbia, with De Wolf Verse.

the Columbia, with De Wolf Hopper in "Panjandrum;" Amphion, where Harriaged these many moons is that which Parson Davies closed yesterday at Chicago. Joe Choynski will go against ton; "Grand Opera-House, with "A Scandal in High Life," and "The Planter's Wife" at the Star.

On Monday evening next Manager

Scandal in High Life," and "The planter's Wife" at the Star.

On Monday evening next Manager Frankel, of the Novelty Theatre, will associated as supplementary or Summer season, with matinees on Tuesdays and Fridays only. The first attraction will be "Checkered Life," with Miss Edith Crollus in the leading role. During the Summer season the prices will be reduced to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there dued to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there dued to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there dued to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there dued to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there dued to 10, 20 and 30 cents, and there due to 1

The Irish-American and O'Connell (formerly Kerry Rover) football clubs will play an exhibition game under Gae-ile rules at Ridgewood Park to-morrow afternoon.

The New York Tennis Club's annual tournament will be held on Tuesday, June 5, and following days. Events—Ladien singles and doubles, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles, all handicapped. Handicapping Committee—Miss A. L. Schultz, Messrs. J. Byrne and C. Hobart. Play will begin at 4 P. M. each day. Entrance fee il for each person. Entries to be made on or before June 4 to the Secretary, 721 St. Nicholas avenue.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Umpire Swartwood has not endeared himself to Eastern Park cranks. They don't seem to fathom his notions of how baseball should be played. To their untutored minds it really appears that when a runner is thrown out at second he should retire and not have to be put out again before taking his seat. Then they have other vagaries, such as insisting upon one decision only on each ball pitched; and when a man dislocates his vertebrae trying to welt the leather

Anson's Colts and Foutz's Bride-grooms occupied boxes in the Columbia Theatre last night, by invitation of De-Wolf Hopper. "Panjandrum" was vir-tually reconstructed in order to inter-ject local hits and baseball "gags." Uncle Anse came infor his customary "jolly."

Manhattan Field on June 30, have been postponed until Saturday, July 1. This is the second postponement the Union has announced since the games were first projected.

Andrew J. Waish and William O'Keefe, the crack sprinters of the Xavier Athletic Club, are training at Manhattan Field for the New York Athletic Club games at Travers Island next Saturday.

The St. George Athletic Club has given the Xavier Athletic Club members the use of its grounds in Weehkwaen for a training track.

M. F. Sweeney, who holds the high jumping record of 5 feet 41-4 inches, will leave for Syracuse Thursday night to give an exhibition jump at the games of the Young Men's Christian Association, to be held at Syracuse on Friday. After the jump Sweeney will start at once for home, so as to be able to participate in the games of the New York Athletic Club on Saturday.

The Holy Cross Lyceum will hold its annual excursion to Oriental Grove Interest of the Saturday of the Eastern President Pat Powers, of the Eastern Preside

President Pat Powers, of the Eastern President Pat Powers, or the Eastern League, was in Englewood Memorial Day on a still hunt for Fred Van Zandt. Powers had a commission to secure Van Zandt for the Buffalo Club, and he was astonished when he learned that Van Zandt had signed with New York. Pat says Van Zandt is a corking infielder, and ought to do the New Yorks a heap of good. Goodness, but they do need it.

The judges had no funny jokes yesterday and the report that a humo page, with cartoons, was to be added to the Racing Calendar is not true. The Stewards believe that he Calendar is funny enough without such an addition.

terday.

Michael Dwyer has gone back to his ecold policy of buying horses which have proven their worth. His purchase of Harry Reed proves this. He has not purchased any yearlings at the Haggin sale, and only owns one two-year-old, and, and only owns one two-year-old, and Roche both won first time asked, and Judging by their performances they seem ready to win many more purces, Our Jack is better at a longer distance than five furongs.

The talent is beginning to get a line second with the second was a line of the critics at Lion Park this afternoon and evening picnic of the Critics at Lion Park this afternoon an

There is another of those "maiden" jockey "maiden horse races" on the card for to-day. It will be watched with interest—by the Coroners.

## RUSIE'S GREAT ARM.

Rusic, the baseball pitcher, has been sketched by Charles Mortimer, the art-ist of "The World" staff, who put his genius into pictures of Sandow recently, These pen photographs will show



HOW RUSIE TWISTS THE SPHERE.

Expense.

(From the Desireit Tribuna.)

His hair rippled away from his brow and the true poetic fire shone in his eyes although he was as yet head salesman. In a shoe-store.

"Sin." he exclaimed dramstically, "dear as your daughter is to me now, I feel that she will be yet dearer."

"Wall, that makes it all right. I though there must be some reasonable to in pity.

"My boy." he retoined. "I should has ten to cackle. You just wait till her trouses with word of the retoined are younged by the fare stays up. I see, Gimme a full-fiedged ticket to Detroit, and you can say to the railroad folks that I'm perfectly satisfied with your explanation."

## FOUND WITH STOLEN STAMPS.

John Lavitch Arrested While Trying to Sell Them.

Collector Nelton Missed Them Last March While in Virginia.

his vertebrae trying to weit the case of Dahlen to Canarsie as in the case of Dahlen yesterday, they do not see why the umpire should decide that the pitch was umpire should decide that the pitch was a "ball." When a man is hit with a morning on the charge of grand largery. umpire should decide that the pitch was a "ball." When a man is hit with a pitched ball some umpires give him a base without calling it by three different names. These and other idiosperacies have followed a fanatical study of a little book containing the playing rules adopted by the League. It a great little book, Mr. Swartwood; even you might get a tip or two out of it.

Gastright was equal to anything yesterday. There is nothing the matter with holding Chicago down to a single hit without a base on balls. By the way, Brooklyn has three pitchers in magnificent shape just now.

Tredway is earning his salary and has proved an acquisition to Brooklyn. He has a head and uses it, and his throw-in from the field is a marvel.

Burns does not seem to have his eye on the ball with that precision which his name calls up to memory. He does the statue act at the plate quite often.

Gilbert, who was signed by the Brooklyn and afterwards farmed out to Buffalo, was back at Eastern Park yesterday. Rumor has it that the Eastern League Club found him too expensive.

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TWO STORIES FOR WOMEN.

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One Tells About the Bandeau, the Other About Hindoo Women.

There are two stories particularly for to-morrow. One tells about the return of Paris and New York.



ANNIE BESANT The other tells about Annie Besant's future plans. She writes of her experi-nces in India and what she thinks of the Hindoo women and what can be done for

BIG EVENTS AT ELDORADO.

tacular Production on Foot. Gilmore's Twenty-second Regiment

George Dixon and Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud, are matched for twenty rounds or more, to fight at the National Sporting Club's Casino, in Boston, on the night of June 29. The match was concluded yesterday in The Police Gazette office. The weight limit is 118 pounds, and the lads will fight for gate money, winner to take 75 per cent, and loser 25.

In the last eighth of the Fleetwood Stakes yesterday, Rubicon stopped faster than a Waterbury clock. Before that he hung to Dobbins so persistently that the backers of the favorite had begun to have misgivings. When Dobbins will wrestle Duncan C. Ross at the Academy of Music on the evening of June 11. The bouts will be Graeco-Roman and catch-as-catch can, three out of five falls, for \$250 a side.

Another barrel of money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred Walbaum and others bet heavily for the Fred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to money was bet on Philomena yesterday. Henry Schultz, Pred to fock the Pred to first of the first order. The solista will be Victor Clodio, tenor, of the Fleetwood Stakes your feet Walbaum

than five furongs.

The talent is beginning to get a line on the hill horses. Four favorites scored yesterday.

Matt Byrnes is securing the pick of the Haggin yearlings. He has carte blanche from Marcus Daly to purchase what he pleases, and as soon as competitors note that he is bidding against them their hands go up. The yearlings this season are an exceptionally fine looking lot.

There is another of those "maiden"

Eight am Father Ferentinos, Greek Archimandrite of New York, will officiate.

Outing of the Excelsior Republican Club, of Harling at Donnelly's College Point to-morrow, Among the promittent Republicans expected to attend are Frank Raymoni, Henry Grasse. Otto Irving Wiss. Peter H. Kolonald, Monta Silberstein and John E. Milkolland.

Rev. Dr. James. Millard Philiputt will speak to-morrow at 11 A. M. on "The Child Problem of Peed My Lambs," at the Lenox Avenue Union Church, One Hundred and Nineteenth street, between Lenox and Fifth avenue. Miss Louise Shepard will sing and speak to the young people of the church at 74 F. M.

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International reciption to Gen. Neal Dow temorrow morning, afternoon and evening. Col. Alexander S. Bacon and Gen. Wager Swayne, presiding. Notices have been received of the appointment of nearly one thousand delegates. The International Temperance Congress begins its essaions Monday.

Special jubitee services in commemoration of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association in London in 1844 will be held at the East Eighty-sixth atreet branch to-morrow at 4 P. M. Among those who will take part in the exercises are Rev Dr. F. C. Iglebart, Rev. W. J. Harshaw Rev. G. J. Folmshee, Frank R. Crumble, John C. West and Caphas Brainerd, Jr. There will be aperual music by the choir of the Cornell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

Jubitee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Tuesday at the Young Men's Institute, 222 Bowery.

June 18 the Bright Star Club, a social-political organization of the Fifth District, will take a sall to Witzet's Point View Island, in the Sound.

HE WAS SATISFIED.

It Was Explained Why the Price of Tickets Was the Same. "What's the fare from here to Detroit

Court street depot, says the Minneapolis

now?" he asked of the ticket agent of

Journal
"Same as always," was the reply.
"The same as before the panic?"
"Yes, sir."
"But I don't see into it. I've had my wages cut down on account of hard times."
"Can't help that, sir."
"And the fare to Detroit ought to be cut down."